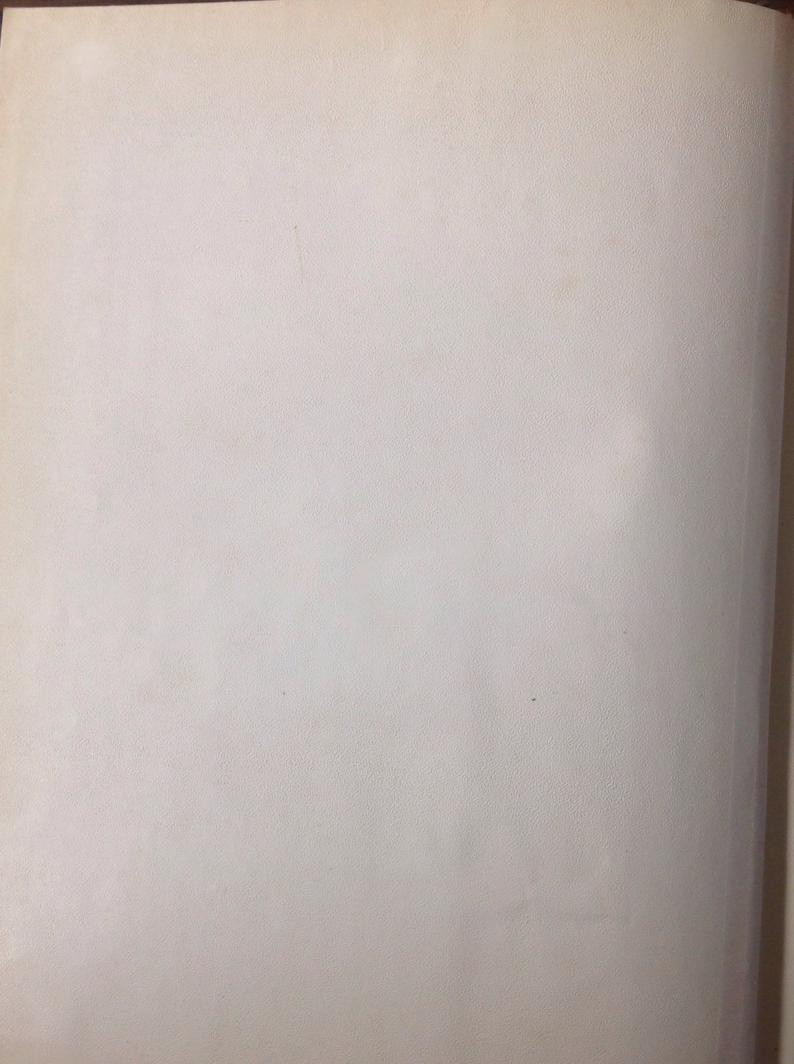
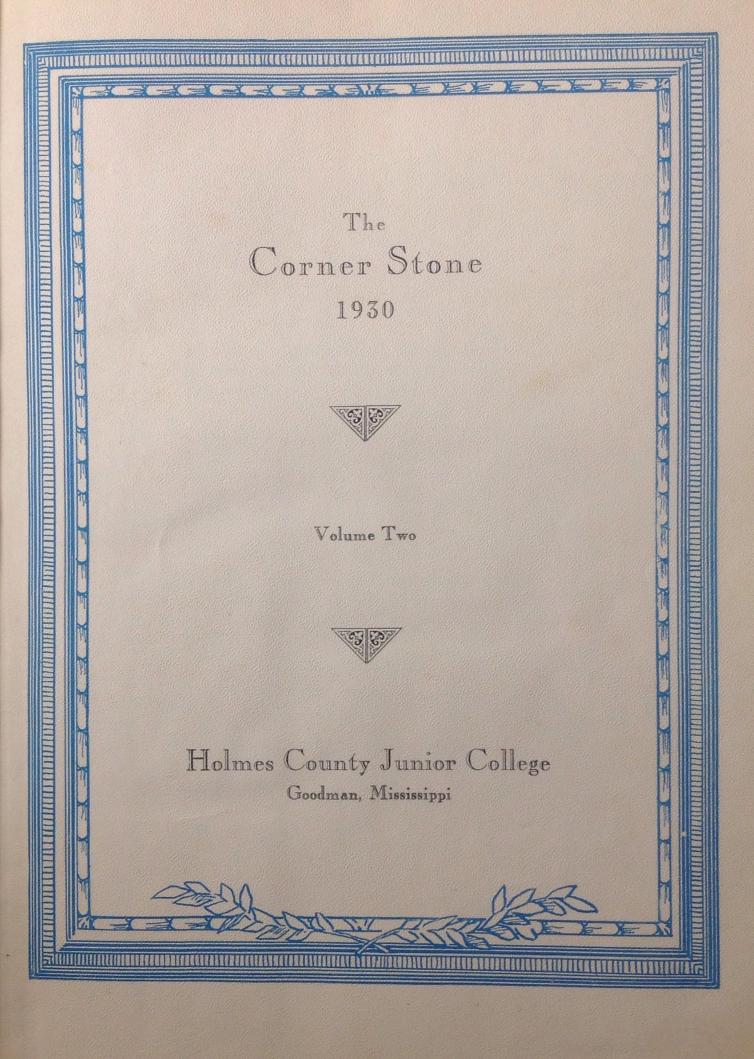
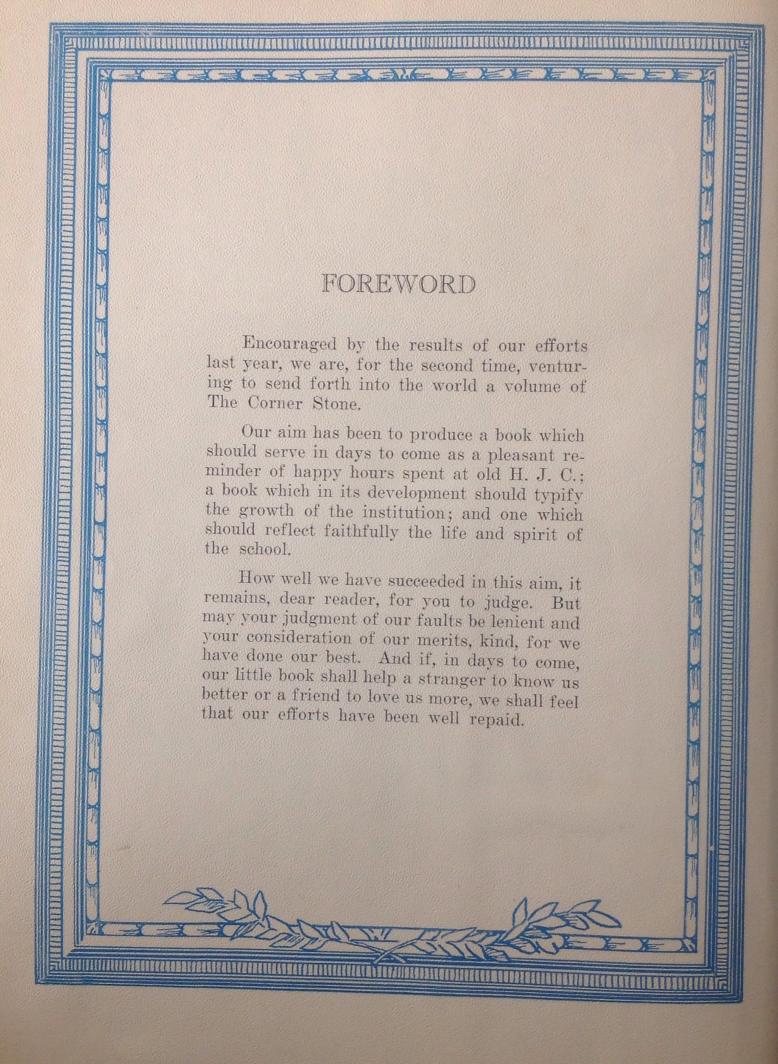
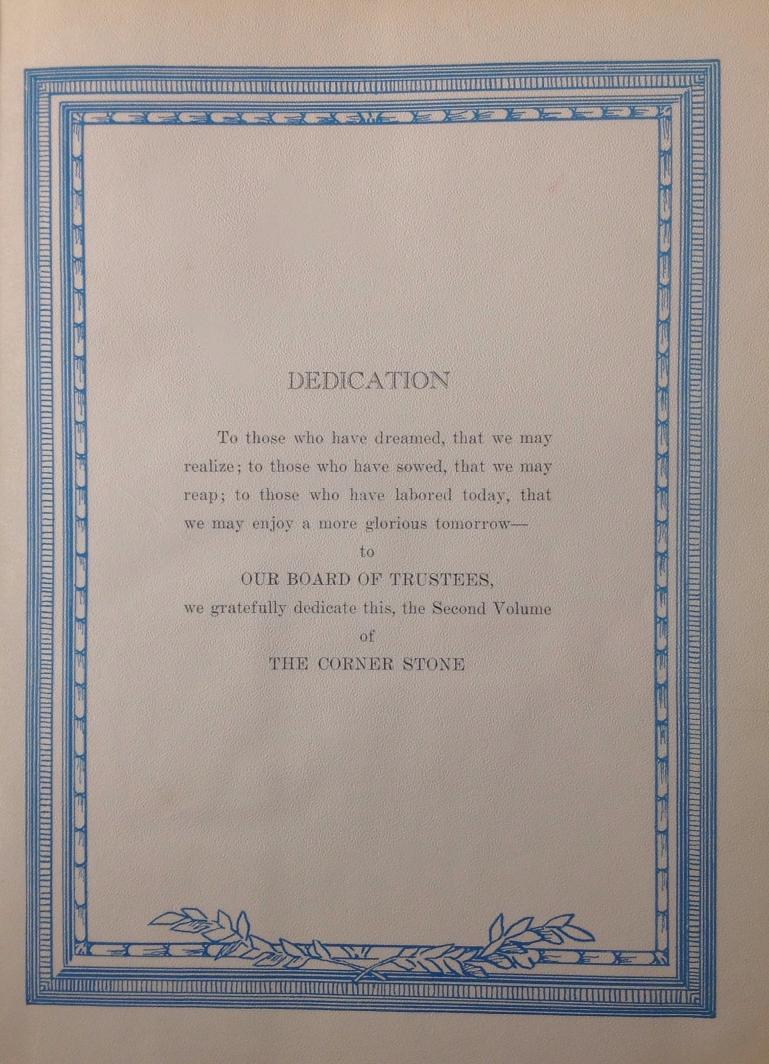


Willie Mac Flerrin











# Administration Building

#### ALMA MATER

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!
Fondly in our hearts enshrined;
Sacred mem'ries cluster round thee,
Alma Mater! tender, kind.

#### Refrain:

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Bright and lasting be thy fame;
And in annals of the future
Love and honor crown thy name!

#### ALMA MATER

Crowning first thy brow with glory Riseth morning's fairest ray; Touching thee with radiant beauty, Sunset, lingering fades away.

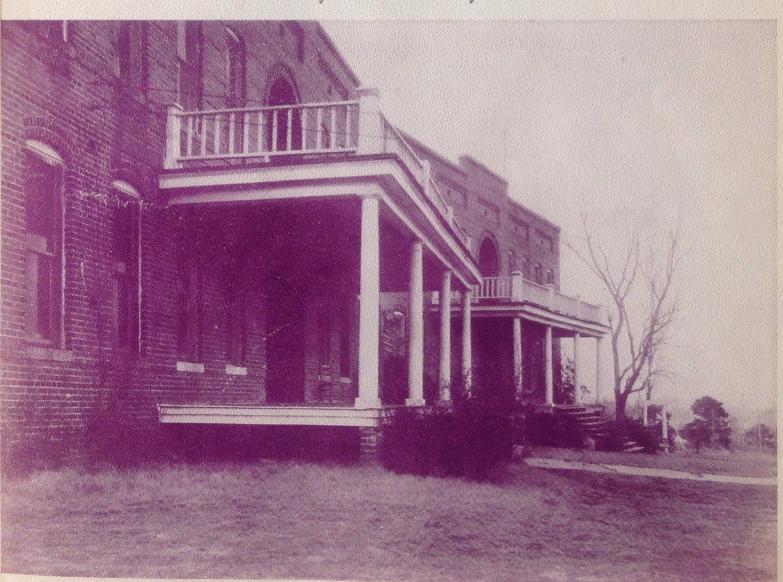
#### Refrain:

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Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Bright and lasting be thy fame;
And in annals of the future
Love and honor crown thy name!

# Boys' Dormitory

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# Girls' Dormitory

#### ALMA MATER

Inspiration's torch enkindled
Shineth ever from thy hand;
Truth and Virtue, Love and Honor,
Holy vestals round thee stand.

#### Refrain:

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Bright and lasting be thy fame;
And in annals of the future
Love and honor crown thy name!

#### ALMA MATER

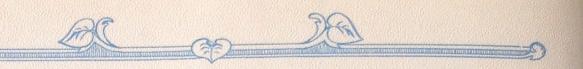
As we sail youth's brimming river, Flowing onward to life's sea, Loving hearts we turn forever, Alma Mater, unto thee.

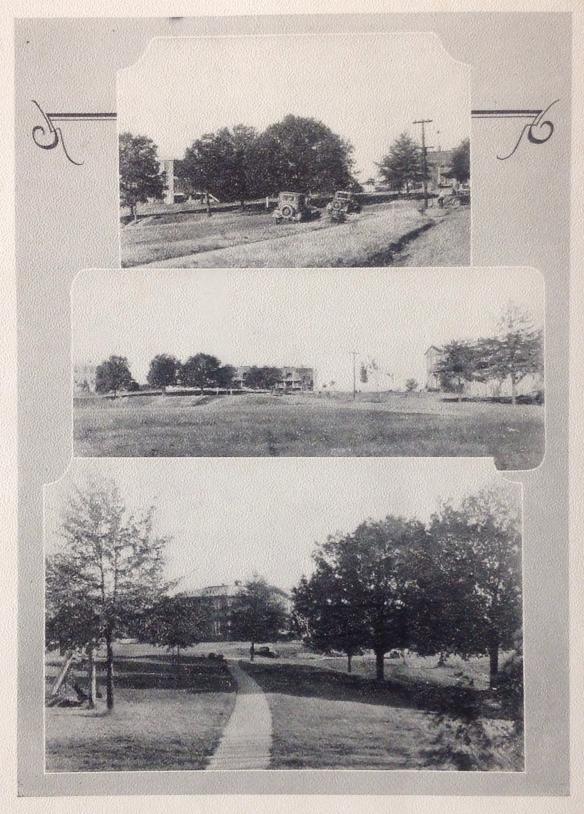
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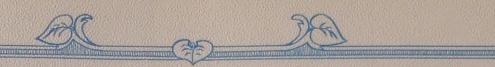
Gymnasium







Pleasant paths and shady scenes, Where age sees visions And youth dreams dreams.



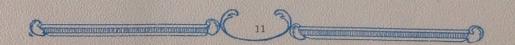
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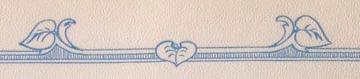
The Holmes County Agricultural High School and Junior College had its beginning nineteen years ago. Beginning with one building and a small enrollment, the plant has been enlarged and the enrollment has increased steadily. Owing to an enlarged attendance and a broader mission as a Junior College, further buildings and equipment are now being added so that a plant valued at a quarter of a million dollars will adorn the College hill at Goodman next session.

The correct estimate of a school does not depend upon magnificent buildings and expensive equipment, but upon the character and work of the men and women it turns out. To this end, we submit the record of our students as evidence of the worth of the school.

The past and the future success of the school is attributable to several factors: The teachers have devoted themselves to their task. The students have shown unfailing loyalty. The trustees have pursued a wise and constructive policy in the management of the school. The County School Board and the Board of Supervisors have given hearty and liberal support. The citizenship of the entire county and surrounding territory has manifested a friendly and cooperative spirit. We earnestly ask for this continued interest.

Our slogan is: "Grow with a growing Junior College."

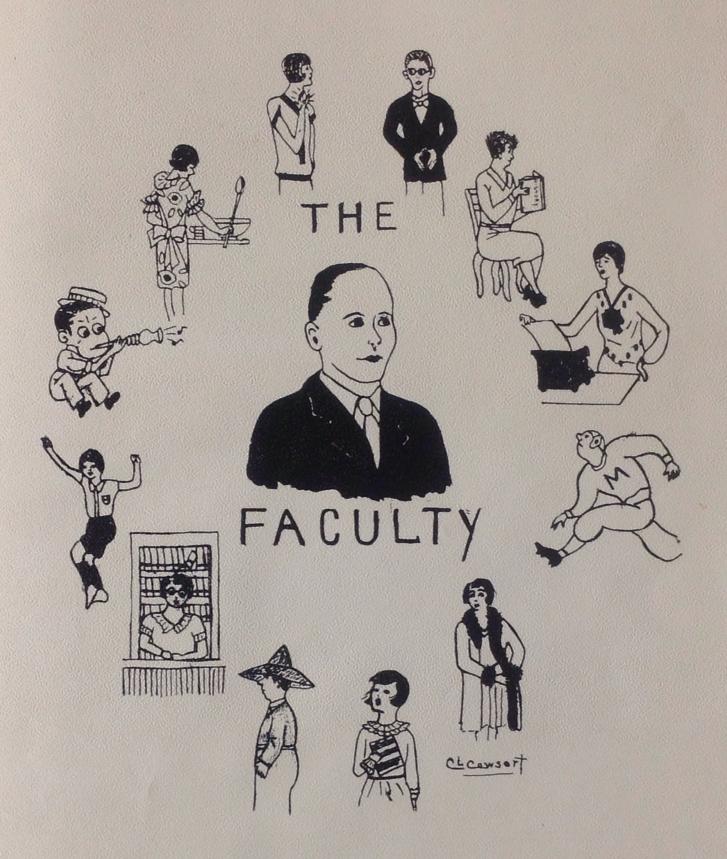






# The Annual Staff at work

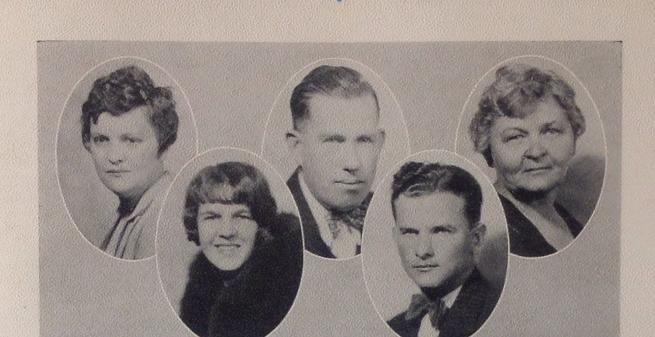
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Louise Cowsert
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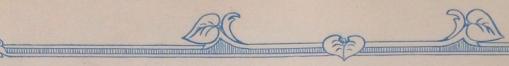


# The Faculty

MR. M. C. McDaniel	M. A. Mississippi College		. President
Mrs. M. C. McDaniel	Blue Mountain College	•	Dean of Women
Mrs. C. W. Conerly			. Matron
Mr. J. G. Leonard	· · · · · · Millsaps College		Band Director
	B.A., Music Diploma, M. S. C.		. , Music









#### SENIORS

> "Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt, But every grin so merry draws one out."

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Football '28, '29; Alethean Literary Society; President Senior College Class '30; Attala Club; Hi-Y; Basket Ball '30; "H" Club '29; Commercial Club; Agricultural Club.

Cordie Mae Simpson . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Calhoun City, Mississippi

"We her discretion have observed, Her just opinions, delicate reserve."

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Girl Reserve; Clio Phi Society; Home Economics Club; Glee Club; Commercial Club.

Itta Bena, Mississippi

"Work is work and must be done, Yet as I work I have my fun."

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Football '28, '29; Vice-President Senior College Class '30; "H" Club; Hi-Y.



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EVIE RANDALL - Greenwood, Miss. "The choicest things of life come in small packages."

Senior Holmes Junior College; Editor-in-Chief of "The Growl"; Glee Club; French Club; Girl Reserve; Clio-Phi Literary Society.

Marion Ousley - Goodman, Miss.

"Whatever he sets out to do, He does exceedingly well."

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Band '28, 29; Business Manager of "Corner Stone;" Agriculture Club; Hi-Y; Glee Club.

LEONARD STONESTREET - Goodman "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." Class Reporter for "Growl"; Attala Club; Football '28-29; Basket Ball '29-30; Agriculture Club; Alethean Society; "H" Club.

Tucker Montgomery - Goodman "Theres nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

Freshman Holmes Junior College: Alethean

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Alethean Society; Glee Club; Agriculture Clulb; Commercial Club; Hi-Y.

Earl Skelton - Goodman, Miss. "If ladies interfere with your work, quit work."

Freshman Holmes Junior College; Spanish Club; Band; Football '28-29; Hi-Y; Alethean Society.

Lillian Henderson - Pickens, Miss.

"Her traits of character are the best,
Industry, modesty, and naturalness."

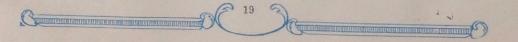
Freshman Holmes Junior College; French
Club; Girl Reserve; Clio-Phi Society.

HENRY WILLIAMS - Kilmichael, Miss.

"A man of temperance and hard study."
Freshman Holmes Junior College; Alethean
Society; Agriculture Club; Commercial Club;
Hi-Y.

Oswald Pettus - Coxburg, Miss. "Very tall and full of fun."
Freshman Holmes Junior College; Agriculture Club; Baseball '29; Commercial Club; Hi-Y; Alethean Society; Basket Ball '30.





# My Own Dear Alma Mater

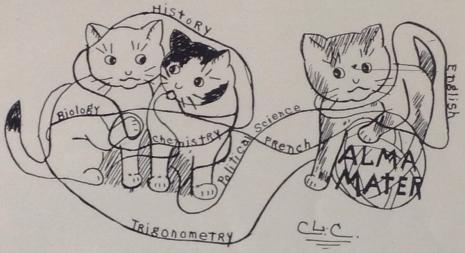
Within my heart sweet strains I hear,
My own dear Alma Mater;
Your accents low and sweet and clear,
My own dear Alma Mater.
The prayers you said, the songs you sung,
The tales you told when I was young
Inspire my life, my heart, my tongue,
My own dear Alma Mater.

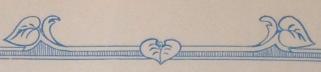
The sterner virtues that you taught,
My own dear Alma Mater,
The victories won, the battles fought,
My own dear Alma Mater.
You courage gave and made me strong
To shield the weak and down the wrong,
To upward lead the eager throng,
My own Dear Alma Mater.

When knowledge came with treasure rare,
My own dear Alma Mater,
You taught me how the boon to share,
My own dear Alma Mater.
You led me on in wisdom's ways;
Through pleasant paths and tangled maze
You cleared the way, dispelled the haze,
My own dear Alma Mater.

Senior College Song

# Gollege Juniors







Mr. Ras. Branch - Smithdale, Miss. Sponsor

Toxie Fortenberry - Tylertown, Miss. President

"My kingdom for the voice of a nightingale."

Louise Cowsert - Goodman, Miss.

Vice President

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low, An excellent thing in woman."

Eleanor Pickering - Summerland, Miss.

Secretary-Treasurer

"What is man that I should look upon him?"



NETTIE ABLES - Coxburg, Miss. "A friend with a smile is always worth while."

Novice Adams - DeKalb, Miss. "If it is a gentleman and scholar ye seek, you have found him."

ALICE BOWLIN - Auburn, Miss. "If she will, she will, and you may depend on it, And if she wont, she wont, and that's the end of it."

ELWOOD BRANCH - Smithdale, Miss.

"He is a terror in Basket Ball
And he plays hard, it is true, But he also
studies, as most athletes do."

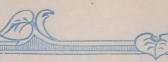
Zuleika Byrd - Lexington, Miss. "True to her work, her word, and her friends."

JOSEPHINE CARTER - Goodman, Miss. "Had sighed to many, though she loved but one."

Joe Cauthen - Camden, Miss. "And still the wonder grew, that one head should hold all he knew."

Francis Cowsert - Goodman, Miss. "Content's a kingdom."









John Brister Fowler - Vaughn, Miss. "Some may not believe it, but once I was bashful."

ELMO GERALD - McComb, Miss. "Why have a tongue that is not in use?"

CHRISTINE GRANTHAM - Lexington "That she were fair or dark, or short or tall, She never thought of herself at all."

'Tommie Harris - Ethel, Miss.

"I have none other than a woman's reason;
I think him so because I think him so."

L. E. Howard - ElDorado, Ark.

"Its the smiles you wear,
That makes the sun shine every where."

EVELYN McAdams - McAdams, Miss. "Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined."

Leila McLellan - Bethesda, Miss. "In work and intellect she excelled all others."

MABLE McLellan - Bethesda, Miss.
"A sound mind in a sound body."

Toxie McMaster - Benton, Miss. "What e'er he did was done with so much ease. In him alone 'twas natural to please."



HAZEL MCNEER - Goodman, Miss.

"Her look composed and steady eye, Bespoke a matchless constancy."

JOHN K. MAJURE - Louisville, Miss.

"Who can account for the taste of females!"

RUTH MARTIN - West, Miss. "Her choicest gift—an open eye and heart."

NORA ALICE PIERCE - Lexington, Miss.

"None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise."

Bernice Pyron - Kilmichael, Miss.

"Some day she'll wed a red, red head."

EDNA ROBERTS - Goodman, Miss.

"An excellent student and an ardent lover of Nature, especially trees.

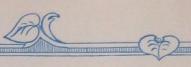
ELIZABETH SHANKS - Pickens, Miss.

"That man that hath a tongue. I say is no man If with that tongue he cannot win a woman."

HENRIETTA SMITH - Goodman, Miss.

"Praising what is lost, makes remembrance dear."









CURTIS TATE - - West, Miss. "Little said may mean much gained."

George Tate - - West, Miss. "He doth well, who doth his best."

LINA TERRY - McAdams, Miss.

"A woman of sense and manners is the finest and most delicate part of atl God's creations."

Stewart Terry - Ebenezer, Miss. "Let the world slide; I'll not budge an inch."

RAYMON TOMLINSON - Walnut, Miss. "He has two great qualities of excellence—Stability and earnestness—the best gifts of mental power."

CORNELIUS TRUIT - Bethesda, Miss.

"In his dark eyes' sparkling spell.

Mystery and mischief dwell."

M. J. Upchurch - Bethesda, Miss. "I think, therefore I am."

Harley Vance - Merdian, Miss.

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more;
Men were deceivers ever."

OPAL WATKINS - Cruger, Miss. "To know her is to love her."

# Favorite Songs of College Juniors

NOVICE ADAMS: "All By Myself in the Moonlight."

Toxie Fortenberry: "A Kiss in the Dark."

Elmo Gerald: "Ain't Misbehaving."

ELWOOD Branch: "She's the Sweetheart of Six Other Guys."

HARLEY VANCE: "Drink to Me only With Thine Eyes."

STEWART TERRY: "That Rock Candy Mountain."

ELIZABETH SHANKS: "Just You, Just Me."

JOSEPHINE CARTER: "Wishing and Waiting for Love."

Tommie Harris: "Billy Boy."

Louise Cowsert: "There Must Be Somebody Waiting For Me."

Bernice Pyron: "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget."

L. E. Howard: "Get Away, Old Man, Get Away."

RUTH MARTIN: "I Actually Am in Love."

M. J. UPCHURCH: "Sunny Side Up."

CORNEALIUS TRUIT: "I Want to Meander in the Meadow."

Hugh Bowlin: "If I Had You."

CHRISTINE GRANTHAM: "A Precious Little Thing Called Love."

James Word: "The Preacher and the Bear."

LINA TERRY: "You're All This World to Me."

EVELYN McAdams: "Please Let Me Dream in Your Arms."

NETTIE ABLES: "Turkey in the Straw."

J. B. Fowler: "I'm Knee Deep in Daisies."

Francis Cowsert: "Let it Rain."

Mable McLellan: "Tin Pan Paradise."

Bufford Hammond: "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings."

ELEANOR PICKERING: "All That I'm Asking is Sympathy."

JOE CAUTHEN: "If I Had a Talking Picture of You."

RAYMON TOMLINSON: "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane."

ZULEIKA BYRD: "We'll Find Our Shelter Before the Rain."

NORA ALICE PIERCE: "That's Why I'm Jealous of You."

ALICE BOWLIN: "Deep in the Arms of Love."

OPAL WATKINS: "I'd Walk a Thousand Miles."

Mary Katherine Haffey: "O, Dem Golden Slippers."

Edna Roberts: "Maybe, Who Knows?"

JOHN CRAIG: "I Fall Down and Go Boom".

TOXIE McMaster: "A Little Rose Cottage."

# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS OF 1930.

We, the Freshman College Class of 1930, realize that our green days will soon be over and before another session of school rolls around we shall long since have outgrown our state of blissful ignorance. Before leaving this stage we wish to bequeath our most valuable possessions as follows:

To Mr. Branch, our class sponsor, we pledge our sincere appreciation for the interest and love he has always exhibited toward us.

To Mr. McDaniel, and the Faculty, we bequeath our heartfelt gratitude for the undaunted courage they have manifested in their efforts to change our color.

The class as a whole, wishes to leave to the Freshman College Class of next year their sublime state of blissful ignorance and their ability to make fools of themselves as only Freshmen can.

To Vivian Ammons we will Lina Terry's talkativeness. We bequeath Mary Kathryn Haffey's curls to Delle Ousley; to Pete Ruby, Francis Cowsert's art of making love; to Castle Cohron, Stewart Terry's slender figure. With our compliments we bestow upon Kenney Ellis, M. J. Upchurch's luck with the ladies; to Mae Jackson, Tommie Harris's taste for chewing gum. To Nina Waddell we give Bernice Pyron's mania for red hair; to Sudie Mae Jones, Evelyn McAdams's art of writing special deliveries; to Nelms Flowers, Elmo Gerald's most excellent modesty; to Eva Burrell, we give Christine Grantham's use of cosmetics. We bequeath Opal Watkins' peculiar ways to Sudie Maye Jones; J. B. Fowler and Raymon Tomlinson leave with greatest esteem their wonderful prowess on the basketball court. To anyone who wishes to really play good ball, this is an opportunity not to be overlooked. We will to Charles Haffey and Curtis Meek, Novice Adams' and Toxie Fortenberry's most melodious voices. May they use them to the best of their ability. To Lottie Payne we give Nettie Ables' love for "sopping 'lasses with old dry biscuit"; Mable McLellan's smile to Leona Kuykendall; Elizabeth Shanks' perpetual "gripe" to Annie Siddon; to Verna Eubanks, Ruth Martin's sweet disposition.

We bequeath to Lucile Cade and Mary Melton, Louise Cowsert's and Josephine Carter's flirtatious ways. May they be a credit to these young ladies and to the school as have been Misses Cowsert's and Carter's. To Johnnie Burrell, we give Cornealius Truit's ready smile. Hugh Bowlin has only his "Jelly Bean" ways which he does not wish to part with before he is older. Eleanor Pickering and John Craig bestow with pleasure their knowledge of French grammar on Obie Myers. To Dudley Boone we will Elwood Branch's taste for sweet milk; to Mae Jackson, Harley Vance's habit of being early to breakfast; to Willie Mae Herrin, L. E. Howard's gold tooth. Bufford Hammond and James Word will all their love to Frank Ellis Gray. To Minnie Brown we give Zuleika Byrd's and Nora Alice Pierce's art of making caramel candy; to Sidney Campbell, Joe Cauthen's inevitable crossword puzzle. We bequeath to Wardna Crawford, Alice Bowlin's ready tears; to Grace Sudduth, Edna Roberts' knowledge of English Composition. Toxie McMaster leaves to the library a book on 'Practical Jokes.'







Mrs. O. D. Burke - Goodman, Miss.

Sponsor

Pete Ruby - - Tchula, Miss.

#### President

Pete "came to his own" his very first year with us. His courage, loyalty, and fair play both in class and on the athletic field has won for him scores of admirers and friends. A fine student, a brilliant athlete, a good all round fellow, and Holmes Jr. College is proud to claim him as her own.

EARNESTINE ALBIN - Goodman, Miss.

#### Vice President

In her we have a girl of whom we are proud. To every duty she responds with a willingness and cheerfulness.

WILLIE MAE HERRIN - Sallis, Miss.

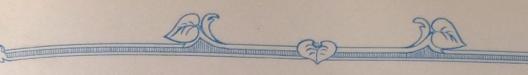
#### Secretary-Treasurer

One of the most attractive girls Holmes Junior College has ever known. Her sweetness, quick sympathy, and lovely disposition has won for her scores of friends and deep respect of her fellow students.

MAXINE LEARD - Durant, Miss.

#### Reporter

By almost unanimous vote she was elected the best all round girl in school, and well did she deserve the honor. She is one who may count us all in her list of friends.



VIVIAN AMMONS - Lexington, Miss.

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Ever smiling, ever joyous is Vivian who has brought to Holmes Jr. College a bundle of sunshine. In many ways she has proven herself both accomplished and capable.

Lois Brown - Ebenezer, Miss. "Worry never made anyone great, so wny should I worry."

JOHN D. BRYANT - West, Miss.

John has a ready smile and a bit of deviltry in the sparkle of his eye.

Werdna Crawford - Eden, Miss. "Pretty and happy, smiling and gay Smiling at boys the live long day."

Kenner Ellis - Lexington, Miss. The pride of the ladies, Beau Brummel of the Campus, winner in the beauty contest. In spite if these handicaps, by his ability we see a great career is in store for him.

MILDRED ELLIS - - West, Miss. Is there ever a question she doesn't answer?

All the Seniors wonder.

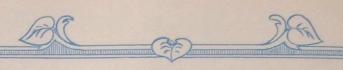
VIVIAN ELLIS - - - West, Miss. "Give to the world the best that you have And the best will come back to you."

VERNA EUBANKS - Lexington, Miss. She has a "come hither" look in those spark-ling brown eyes of hers.

Nelms Flowers - Goodman, Miss. From a Freshman we have known Nelms to be quiet and studious, the sort of fellow to make good in almost anything he attempts.

FRANK ELLIS GRAY - Winona, Miss. Accomplished is she in more lines than one—expression, Senior English, and particularily is she noted for making folks fall in love. In every popularity contest she has had a finger.







HORACE JOHNSON - West, Miss. John D. Byrant's constant companion. We fear association will soon make them resemble. A keen sense of humor, a lover of life and fun.

LILLIE KILLEBREW - Goodman, Miss. "Give every man your ear, but few your voice."

HOWARD McMorrough - Lexington, Miss. In many phases of school life Howard has played a part. He has proven himself faithful and true, worthy of our trust.

CURTIS MEEK - Jackson, Miss. In him we have one who has proven himself capable both in classes and out. A boy we hardly understand, but we predict a great future for him.

EVERETT MONTGOMERY - Goodman, Miss. Everett has had many hardships and trials, and now, even though he's a Senior, the worst of all has befallen him—yes, he's in love.

Annie Siddon - Durant, Miss. Her ambition—Stewart Terry. A great one, my dear, a great one indeed—We wish you luck.

LOYLE SMITH - Tchula, Miss. "He who loves not wine, women, or song

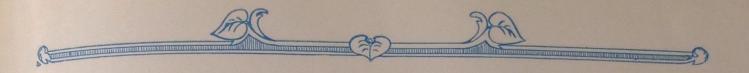
Remains a fool his whole life long."
"Puppy" comes to us from Tchula. A likeable fellow and the pride of the Football Team.

ELON THORNTON - West, Miss. A member of the Attala County Club. That alone implies his importance in our midst. A good student, and we hope to have him again next year.

ALBERT TIDWELL - Lexington, Miss. Quiet, unassuming, studious. That's Albert.

NINA WADDELL - Durant, Miss. One with a disposition as sweet as her smile.

Willie mae, derlyn, may there the just enough clouds in your life to make a heartiful

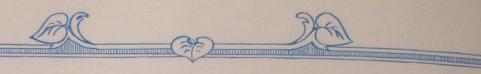


# A PROSPECT

This is the story of our class. The years have flown and the school-mates

Have scattered afar, but still memories, fresh as of yesterday

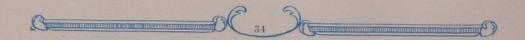
Recall the year of thirty, when with voices weird and prophetic, We read through the veil of the future, our fate in days to come. So in the halls of fame resound the names of four members, Bringing renown to our school and to the class of thirty. In the distant land of China, in the tiny mission school Howard McMorrough and Lois, sought with zeal unswerving The Chinese children to teach. Two others whose name was Ellis Resided not far from Goodman, on a farm of twenty-two acres. Building of height and beauty adorned the city of Jackson, Designed by the famous McClesky; and out at the zoo in the park, Presided incomparable Meeks, the world's most successful lion tamer. West where the breezes of Texas and the sands of the desert are Spreading afar and unfenced o'er the plain, rode a lone ranger, Herding the cattle and thinking of days in Goodman— There in the distant westland rode our Booster Algood. Commanding a ship in the navy, with a record for all to be proud of, Was Albert Tidwell, a senior of 1930. Two sisters, Mildred and Vivian, were often heard broadcasting Over radio popular songs and music. High in the clouds, an aeroplane, piloted by President Ruby, Soared and dived, and there poised on one wing Stood Puppy Smith, parachute marvel of the ages. Solemnly down the street came the village school mistress, and children Called to her, Miss Albin, our study hall teacher. And there in that same little village, unwed and taking in sewing Was spinster Ammons, a belle of the class of '30.

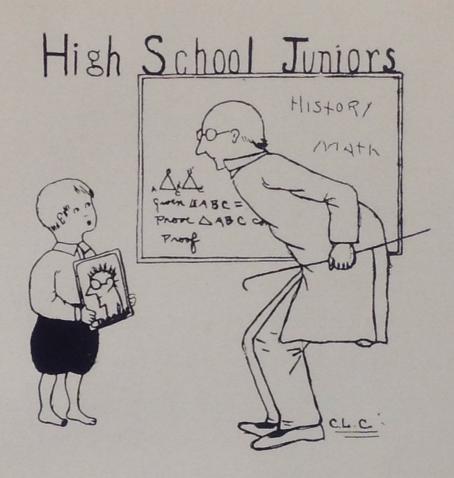


# A PROSPECT, Cont'd

One day to this tiny hamlet came the herb doctor Johnson Along with his able assistants, the musical J. D. and Elon. But away in the distant city sang a renowned prima donna Fair, fat, and forty, Maxine, Mary Garden's successor. Across the sea in Paris, in an exclusive millinery shoppe, Willie Mae Herrin, the continents' greatest designer, Created milady's hat; and a guest of Miss Herrin Was Nina Waddell, the artist, touring the world With her husband, the criminal lawyer, Nelms Flowers. Back in our own native state, down in Mississippi, Lived two comely matrons, Verna and Werdna Crawford; And oft in the twilight of evening, when daily tasks were completed, They sang to their children about them of days at Homes J. C. There in our national capital, with his name in the blazing headlines, Starred our Everett Montgomery, the Rudy Vallee of his country. And now for the last two maidens, little Annie and Lillie Viola, The one was a member of Congress, and the other a writer of verse. This is the story of our class. The school has grown and the classmates Departed long since; yet all in the hush of the evening Recall the year of thirty when with voices weird and prophetic We read through the veil of the future our fate in the days to come.

—A friend.









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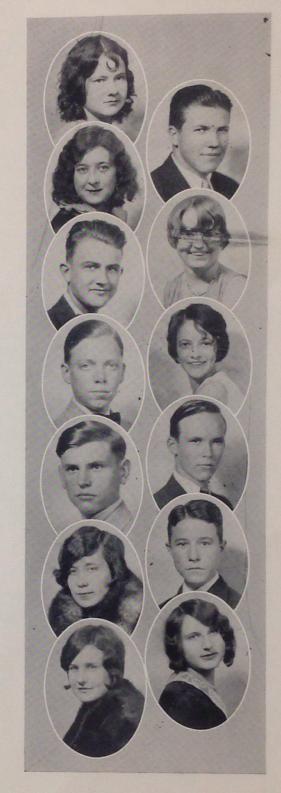
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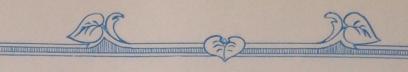
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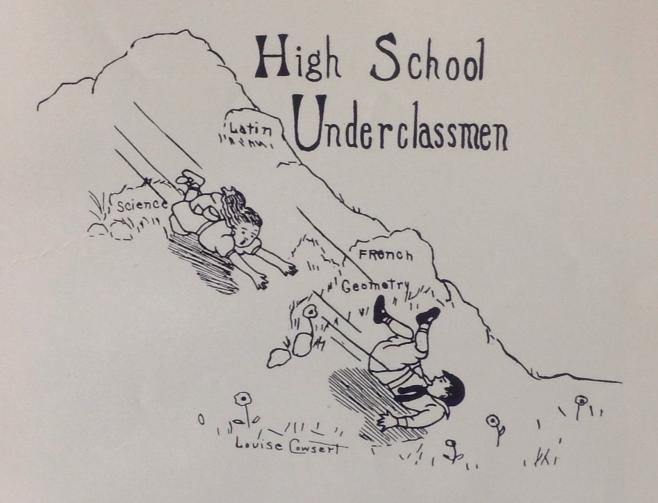
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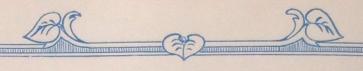




# JUNIORS '30

- J—olly in the morning; Jolly in the evening This is the motto by which we stand;
- U—nited, working as one,
  We strive each day for the best in the land.
- N-eat in appearance and eager to work;
- I—ndustry is our key word, And our duties we never shirk.
- O—rderly in manner and grasping All opportunities as they pass;
- R—eady to climb for the upbuilding of our school and class.
- S—triving and smiling—We'll gain success at last.



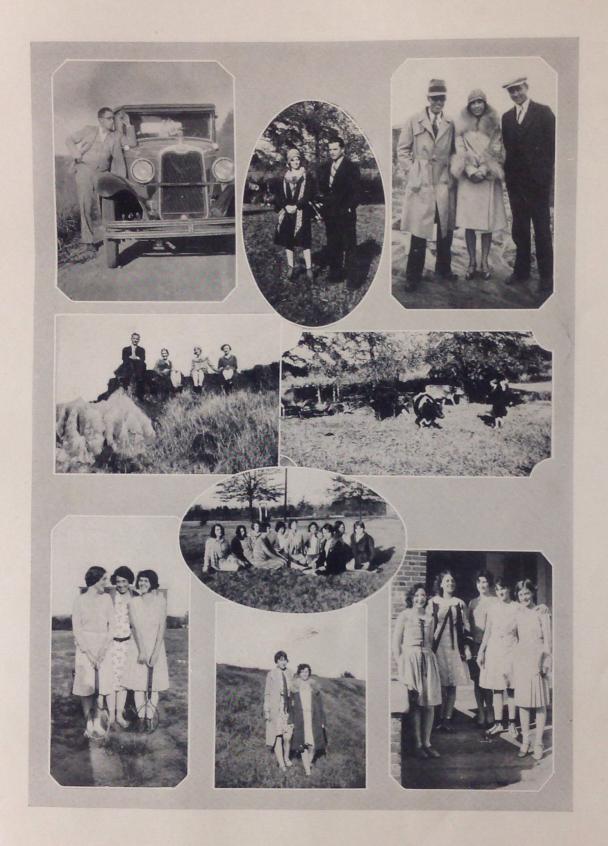


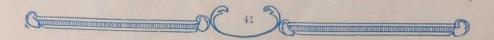


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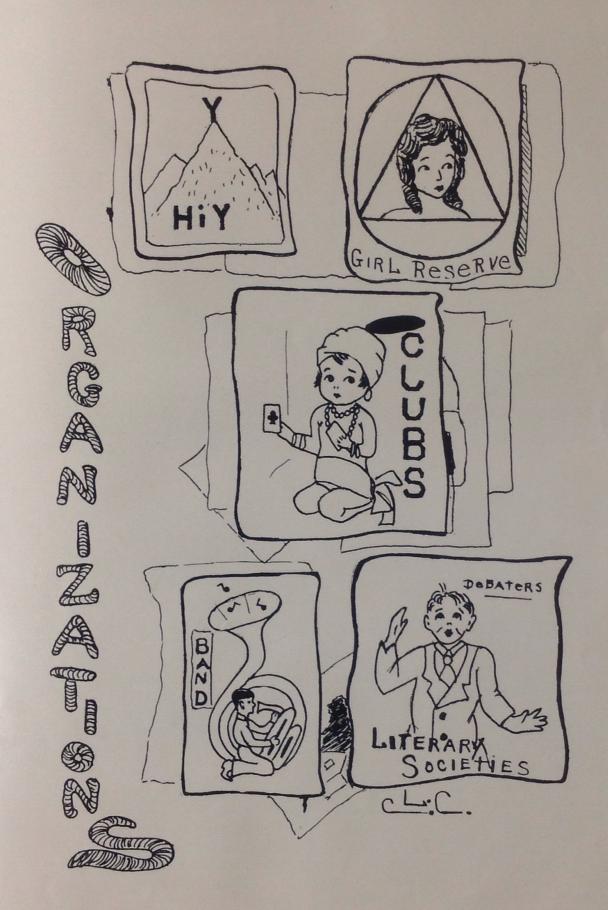


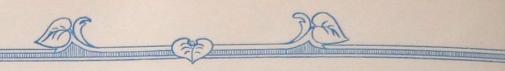


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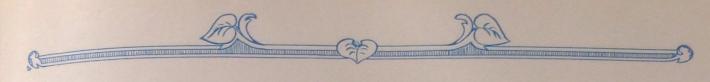
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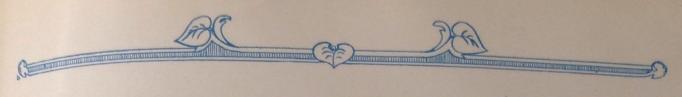
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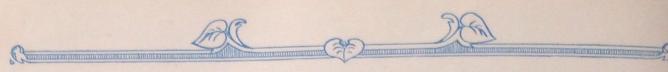
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Mотто: "Adelante, siempre adelante."

Colors: Red and yellow.

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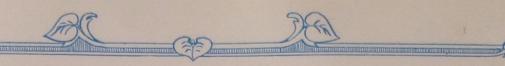
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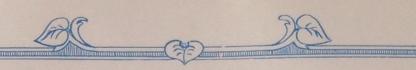


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### MEMBERS

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# Wagner Music Club

"Let no discordant note mar the music of our souls."

### OFFICERS

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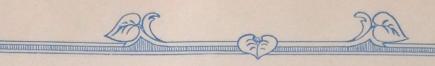
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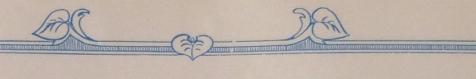
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"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life." TOXIE FORTENBERRY . . . Business Manager Werdna Crawford . . Assistant Business Manager MEMBERS HARLEY VANCE ELWOOD BRANCH ALICE BOWLIN EDNA ROBERTS WILLIE MAE HERRIN MARION OUSLEY GERALDINE CARTER ELEANOR PICKERING TUCKER MONTGOMERY EDWARD HUTCHINSON EVELYN McADAMS EVIE RANDALL CORDIE MAE SIMPSON M. J. UPCHURCH NOVICE ADAMS BERNICE PYRON WERDNA CRAWFORD NICHOL MIMS TOXIE FORTENBERRY MILDRED ROGERS MISS MABEL GEWIN Sponsor





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					Clarinet
					Saxophone
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CHARLES SHROCK					Saxophone
MELTON POWERS					*
					Saxophone
Francis Cowsert					Bass Horn
J. R. Moody .					Trombone
WILLIAM ELLIS					Trumpet
MARION OUSLEY					Trumpet
FRANCIS McCLESKY					Trumpet
NELMS FLOWERS					Trumpet
BOYETTE OUSLEY					Alto Horn
JACK ALBIN .					
					Alto Horn
BILL MONTGOMERY					Snare Drum
HOWARD McMorro	UGH				Saxophone
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ROBERT FUGAIR					Trumpet
TODAN TOOMIN					Trumper





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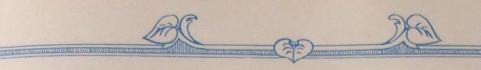
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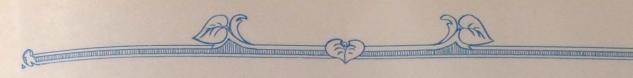
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# Hiking Club

### VARSITY HIKERS

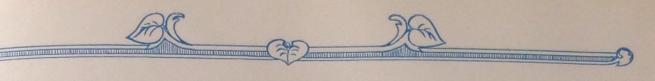
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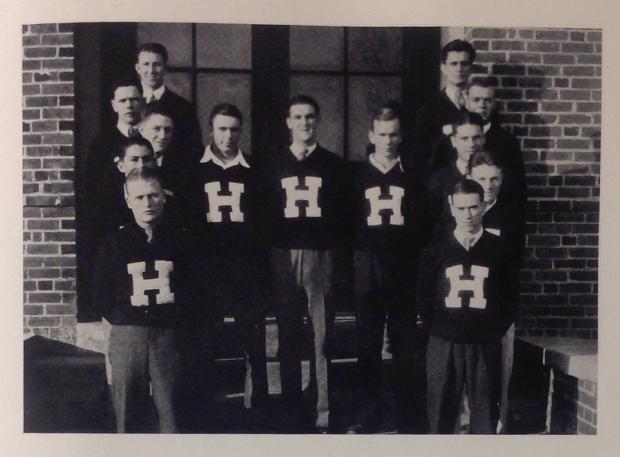
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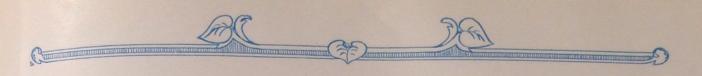
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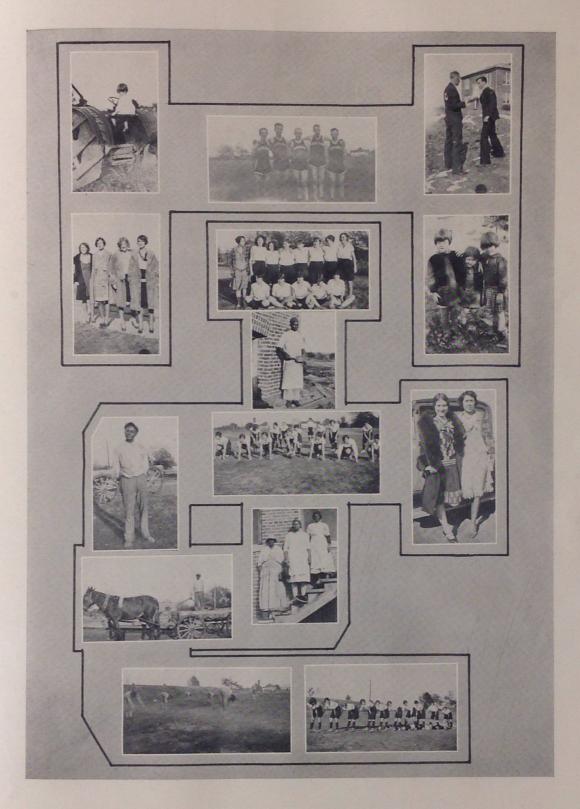
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Anti-petrifaction Club Wheel Мотто: Perpetual motion.







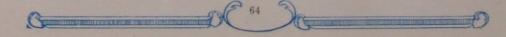
# Special Code of Holmes Junior College

It is a rule of the universe that always

"The old order changeth, Giving place to the new."

And in most things Holmes Junior College observes the conventions and abides by the rule of the universe; but, remembering that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds", we take the liberty of showing that we possess great minds by departing in one respect from the above-mentioned rule. This departure is in the matter of a code which we have originated for curselves and by which we abide unchangingly from year to year. It follows:

- 1. Never observe quiet in the dormiteries without first asking permission of mission of one of the teachers.
- 2. When preparing for a public performance of any kind—play, recital, operetta, or any demonstration of similar nature—never begin more than two days ahead without the special consent of Mr. McDaniel.
- 3. Any student, guilty of cleaning up his or her room before going to Sunday School—unless there is to be special inspection—lays him-or-her-self liable to ten reprimands from Mrs. Craig or Miss Peebles.
- 4. Scatter paper on the campus whenever you please—there are always a dozen boys standing ready to pick it up.
- 5. If you have anything to tell or ask your neighbor, be sure to yell it down the hall—it is a breach of etiquette to go to the room.
- 6. At the dining table, any person, so desiring, is welcome at any time to take half the contents of any dish—the other nine at the table are glad to practice self-denial.
- 7. Never return borrowed books—the owners prefer to go after them for the sake of the exercise.
- 8. Boys and girls will please continue to shout at each other from the windows of the dormitories. House phones and speaking tubes will be installed as soon as the school is financially able to have them.
- 9. Teachers must always stay out of the way while courting couples enjoy a few precious minutes together during school hours in the administration building.
- 10. Students are urged to cut class at least once a week. Instructors realize that the hard-working type of students we have requires an extra period of sleep or recreation three or four days out of the seven.
- 11. Above all, be late to breakfast. Mrs. Conerly likes to read or sew for a little while as she waits for students to arrive.

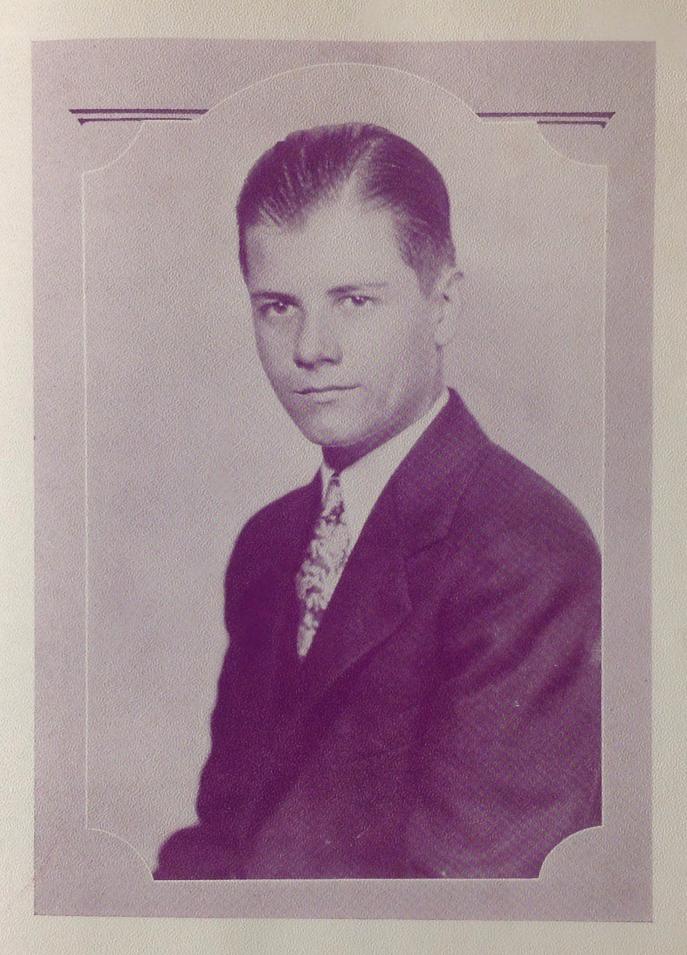






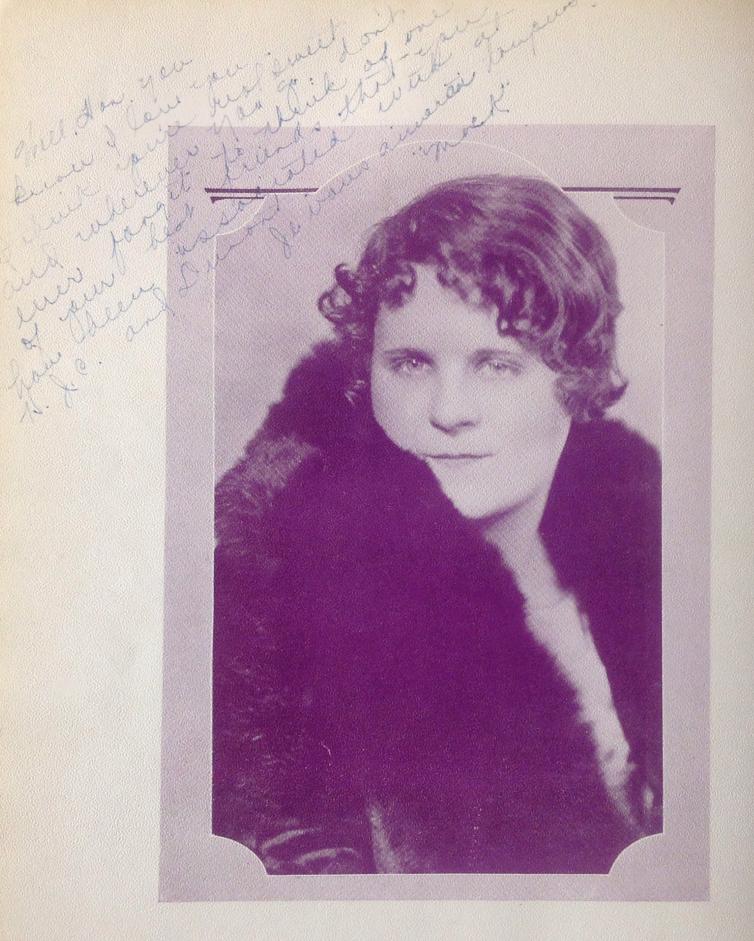
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Prettiest Girl



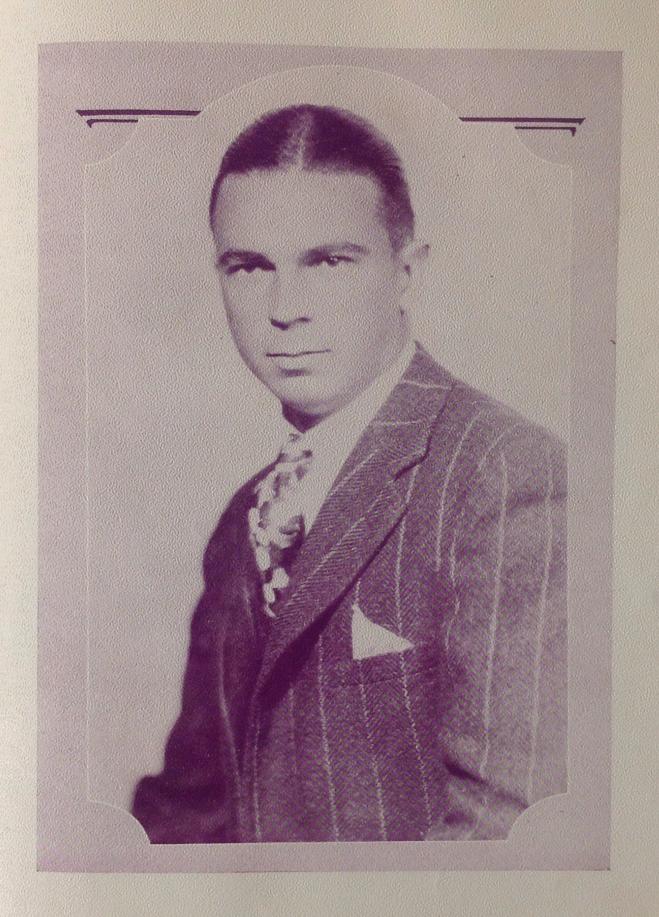
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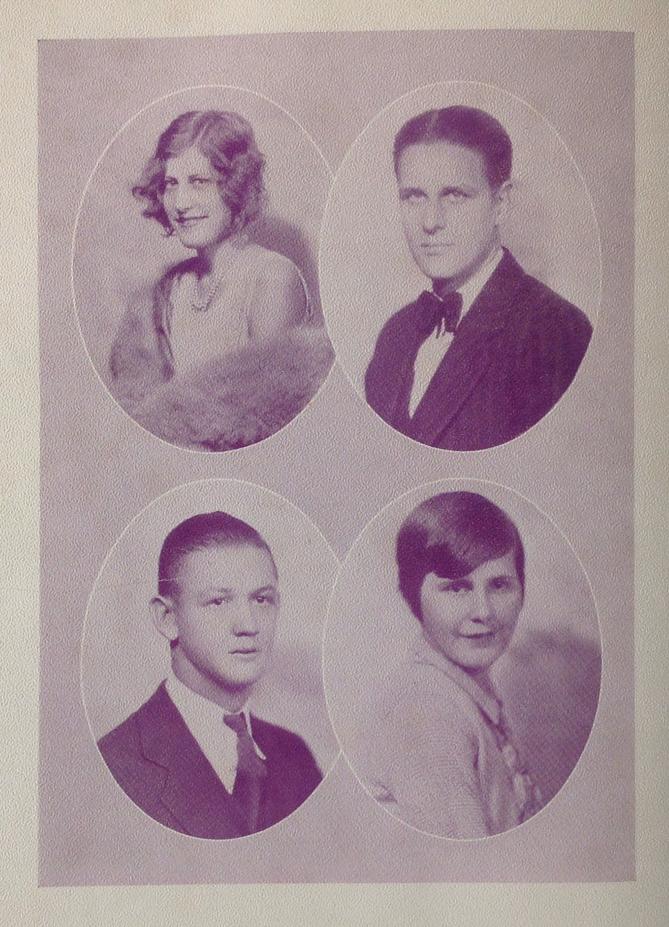
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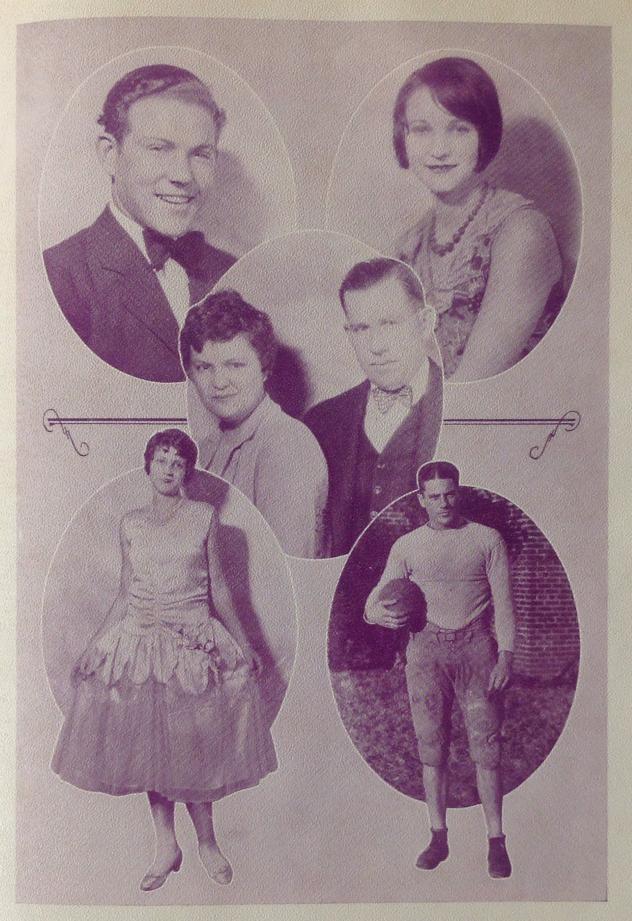


TOXIE McMaster

Best All-Round Boy



Werdna Crawford Most Popular Girl Marion Ousley Campus Sheik Elmo Gerald Most Popular Boy Tommie Harris Campus Flirt



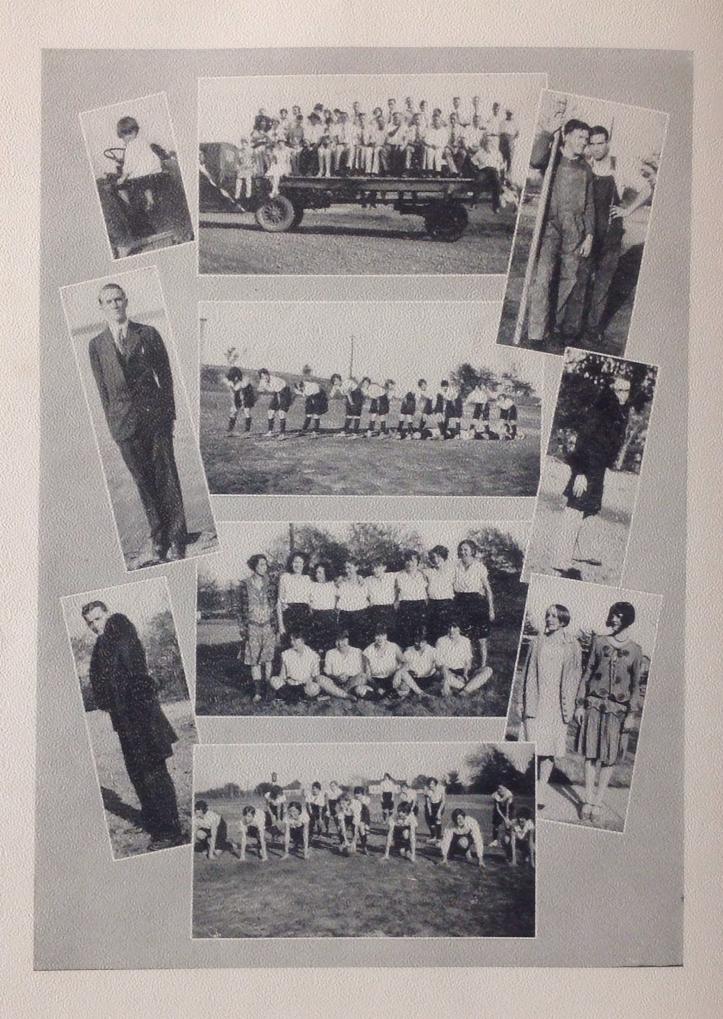
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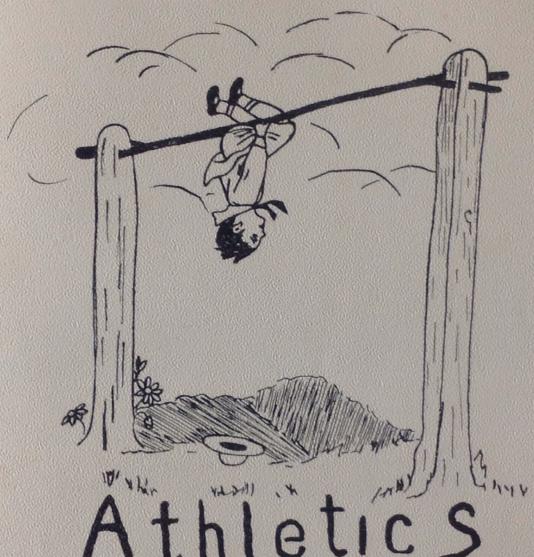
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WILLIE MAE HERRIN
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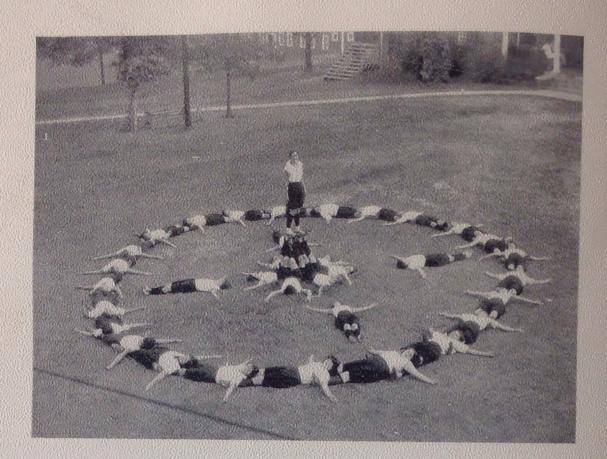
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Best Boy Athlete



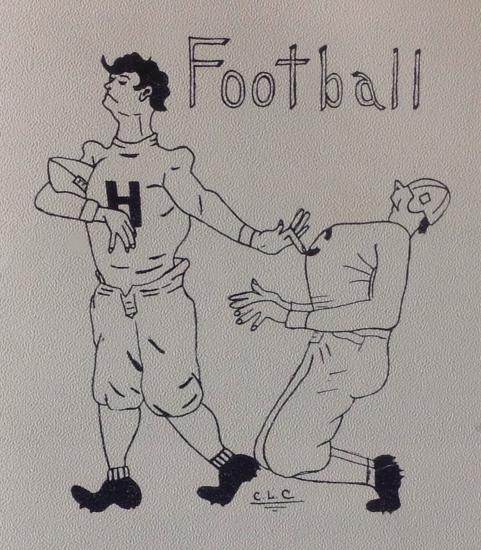


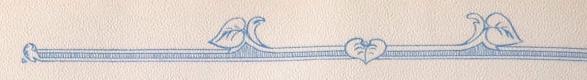
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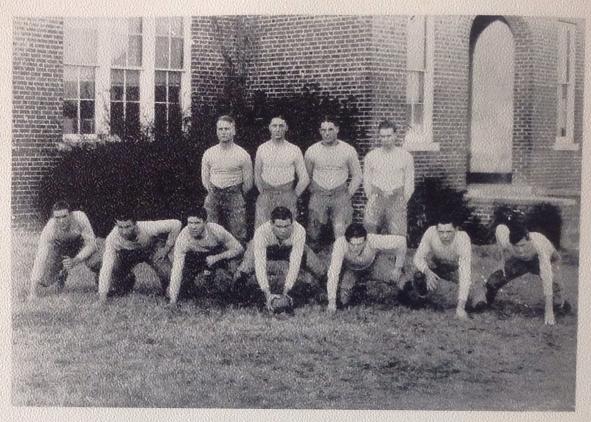


# Physical Education Class

We'll admit the black and white Furnish us a constant gripe; That these shoes and cotton hose Are the peak of all our woes; That the minute bell has rung We must rush with tongue out-hung, To the dorm and to the door, Searching rack and searching floor For those colors dark and light, The gymnastic black and white, Yet-let us admit again That although we suffer pain, Marking time and breathing deep Till we're sore from head to feet, There's a little feeling queer Rises in our heart-or near When we see we've gained ten pounds In our uniform and rounds.

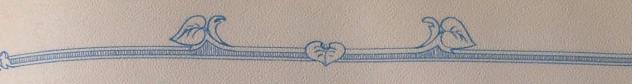






Squad







# CAPTAIN JAMES "PETE" RUBY

#### FULLBACK

A piledriver is the best illustration that can be used in describing the ability of this man. He comes to Holmes Jr. College from the fast Webster County Aggies. 'Pete' is the kind that makes a hole when he can't find one. He can hit a line. And How! When he hits a line look for the blond head on the other side. A hardrunning back who can either tear through or side step with equal ability. For line backing he has no equal in the conference. Fast, smart, and a sure tackler.

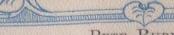
"Pete" is not only a good man but an inspiration to his team. A consistent ground gainer and a demon on the defense, such is our captain.

#### COACH

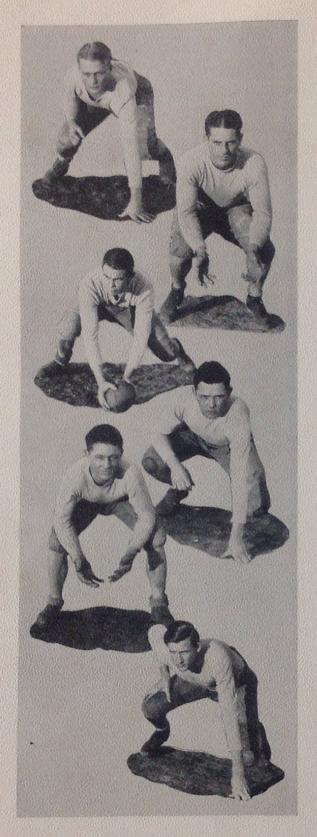
Ras Branch, came to Holmes Jr. College from Mississippi College where he was an outstanding man on the Varsity Team, to serve as Coach. This his first year has been one of the most successful in the history of the School. Under his guidance the Bulldogs bid fair to rise to even greater heights during the coming season.

His team feel that they have in him a comrade as well as an advisor. In defeat he is as a tower of strength and comfort; in victory he shares their joys. They follow him because he upholds that which is straight forward and honest; they admire him because he is a gentleman; they love and fight for him because he has put his whole heart and soul in coaching and proved himself worthy of such devotion.





#### PETE RUBY



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#### LEONARD "Stone" STONESTREET

#### QUARTERBACK

For the last two years "Stone" has made every all-state team pick in the state. Always a dangerous man to the other team. Always a threat in any part of the field. Smart, cool-headed, and crafty—that is "Stone." A good passer and a broken field runner who knows no broken field. A good pass receiver, and when he caught one he was gone. He was the man who was watched by all teams in the state. His speed. sidestep, and straight-arm have made him one of the best backs to ever wear the Bulldog colors. "Stone" leaves us this year. A bright future is predicted for him in football.

# CHARLES "Gripe" SORRELL CENTER

Charlie made the all state center in spite of an injured knee. Always in every play and usually at the bottom of a pile-up. Sorrell an allround lineman, good both on the offense and defense. He has the knack of passing the ball and charging out his man on the offense. On the defense his fighting spirit and determined frown won him state wide fame. Charlie will not be with us next year and the gap he leaves in the middle of the Bulldog line will be hard to fill.

# RAYMON TOMLINSON GUARD

Raymon came to us from Tippah County A. H. S. He started out for end, but was shifted to a guard position where he proved to be an outstanding performer. Raymon is ranked among the best linemen of the state, winning a place on the second all-state eleven. A dependable and consistent player and an able defensive guard. Raymon will be with us next year and much of the success of the team will depend upon him.

#### BENNIE PETTIT

#### HALF

Bennie was the answer to a coach's prayer. Not the star that shines to the careless observer but the man who made the hole. Bennie is a blocking half and a man that can deliver the goods. He can be depended upon to carry an end out of a play and that is saying a heap. A fast back on the defense and a sure tackler.

# NOVICE "Bill" ADAMS

This was Bill's first year to don togs. He did not make his letter this year but he has the stuff not only to make a letter, but a star wingman. He played a star role in the game against Decatur, one of the hardest fought games of the year. Rangey and fast and a good pass receiver. Watch Bill go next year.



# Joe "Red" CAUTHEN

As fast as a half-back and a hard tackler. Joe played his high school football at the Madison County A.H.S. and came to us a good man. Full of determination and a hard hitter. He was always a part of the sweeping end runs. A fast man who could lead interference for long gains. Joe will be with us next year.

#### SIDNEY CAMPBELL. GUARD

Sid started in the back field but was put at a running guard early is the season. He was an ideal guard for Junior College football. Heavy enough for a good defensive player and fast enough for interference. Always a fighter and always ready to help a fellow lineman. Sid is a high school man and is believed to be a star in the making. He will be with us another season.

#### ELWOOD BRANCH END

Another first year man and a good one too. He held down the right wing in good style, A good defensive end and a constant receiver of forward passes. He improved as the season rolled along. In the last game with Perkinston he was everywhere, covering punts and tearing up end runs before they started. He will be with us again next year and will be an important asset to the Maroon and White,

# CURTIS "Lasses" MEEK CENTER

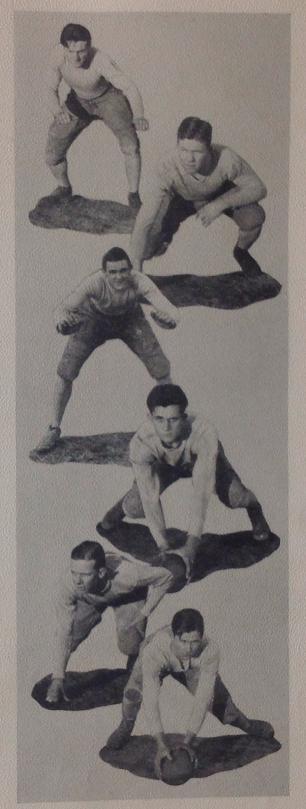
A determined man and a hard fighter. Although he did not make his letter this year he was an important asset to the team. "Lasses" had the interest of the team at heart at all times. Always ready to do what he was called upon and do it to the best of his ability.

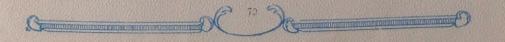
# DOYLE "Puppy" SMITH

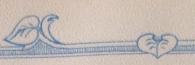
An adept pass receiver, and fairly fast. "Puppy" did not make his letter this year, but he did some good playing. He is light but he is going to make somebody scrap for a position next year. We remember "Pup" as always being out there and always ready to go.

#### JOHN K. MAJURE CENTER

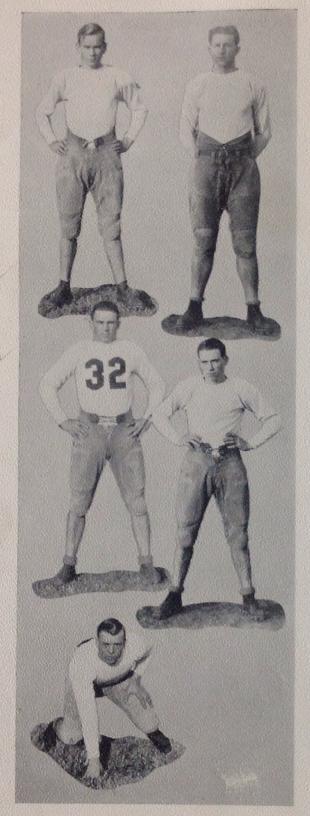
Majure made Charlie dig tor center. He is small but every inch a man. A grim fighter and hard hitter. Here is a man who had much to do with the success of the Bulldog machine even if he did not make a letter. Always out there and always ready to go. When Charlie was out in the middle of the season. Majure dropped in and played center in a capable manner. This was Majure's first year as a wearer of the Maroon and White. Watch him next year!











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# JOHN CRAIG

John graduated from last year's scrub team to a varsity position at end. Light, but he possessed the fighting spirit that makes football players. He is captain-elect of next year's team. Much is expected of him next year. A consistent player throughout the year and a deadly tackler, that was John.

# TOXIE FORTENBERRY TACKLE

Fast for a big man and plenty of weight. Fortenberry came to us from Tylertown, an experienced football player and a lineman of all round ability. A smashing tackle on the defense and a good offensive lineman. He was one of the mainstays of the Bulldog line. Fortenberry will be with us next season and is expected to do much of the heavy work in line.

# Toxie McMaster tackle, end.

Came to the Bulldogs from the Yazoo County A. H. S. an experienced football player. A good charging forward and when he hit a man he stayed hit. "Mack" has weight and is plenty fast. He started the season at end but was early shifted to a tackle post. Here he proved to be a continual thorn in the side of opposing teams. His football ability and fighting spirit won for him not only a varsity position but a place in the hearts of the Bulldog players.

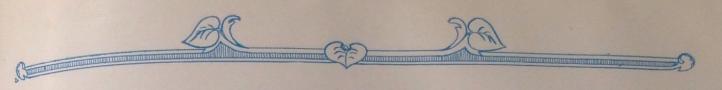
# CHARLES "Obie" MYERS HALF BACK

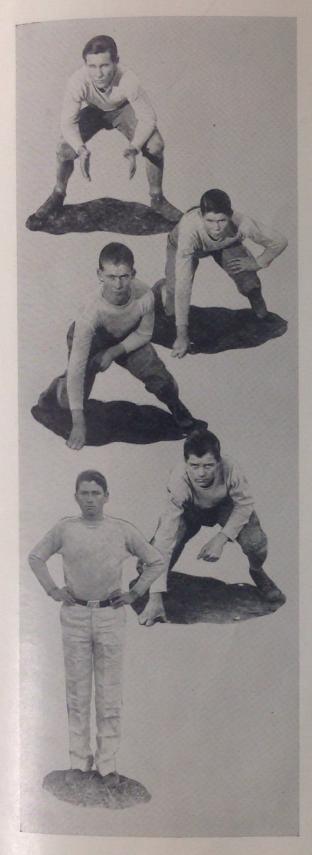
Obie came to the Bulldog squad from the Durant High School and is the kind of player that would do credit to any town. He is a fast man and is always dependable. Speed, grit, determination and ability—these are the characteristics of Obie. He will be with the squad pext season.

# Edward "Big Bill" TAYLOR TACKLE

Came to us from the fast Yazoo Aggie Team. He played at tackle and was an important cog in the Bulldog machine. Taylor is a hard charging lineman and a hard tackler. Several times during the year he tore through and blocked punts. He could smear a line play and tear up interference with equal ability. He is a first year man and we hope to have him back with us next year.

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#### WARREN JONES

#### HALF

Warren Jones comes to us from the McCool High School where he played one year of football. Jones is a good player, but against stiff competition. He will be with us next year.

#### BILL MONTGOMERY

#### QUARTER

This was Bill's first year of football. He did not make the varsity squad, but has the makings of a good football player. He will be with us next year.

#### M. J. UPCHURCH

#### GUARD

Big and strong and a willing worker. He did not make his letter this year but has the makings of a good football man. This was his first year in football. Upchurch should make us a good man next season.

#### ELLIS

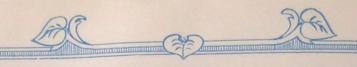
#### GUAR'D

Kenner is a good man. He will be a member of the squad next season and much is expected of him.

#### CORNEALIUS TRUIT

#### MANAGER

This is the fellow who kept the Bulldog machinery in running condition. He supplied the fuel—chiefly water—to keep the engine cool during all the work outs. And before each game he made it his business to see that every part of the engine was in first class running order. It may be said of Truit that he was, always on the job and was an indispensable "nut" in the machinery.



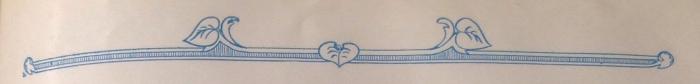


## Cheer Leaders

#### "YELLS"

We love you, we like you, We'll stick to you tight, So get in there team And fight, fight, fight!

Go right on through, dear Bulldogs,
Go right on through,
Go right on through that line.
Down with those Aggies,
Down with them all,
You know you're looking fine.
And when this game is over,
And when you're through,
You'll win the victory.
You win your fame
When you play this game;
Bulldogs, go right through that line.



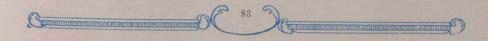


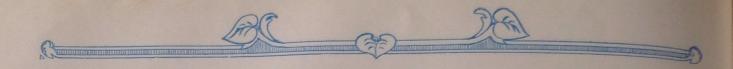
## Football Team

Two important facts for consideration stand out in the retrospective view of the 1929-'30 football season at Holmes Junior College. Looking at the dark, but really the most insignificant side, first we begin with the fact that the Bulldogs failed to capture the much coveted State Championship. The Wolves from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, at Wesson, were responsible for that failure. This game played on a field, which was literally a sea of mud, on a day when the temperature was hovering around the zero point, was a heart-breaking occasion for all Bulldog supporters. The heavier and more experienced visiting team, slipped, slid, and scrambled through the Holmes County line, almost at will, to emerge at the end victorious by 26 to 0. One more triumph for the arch enemy of the Bulldogs.

On the other hand, to consider the bright side, the season was nothing short of a wonderful success. With six victories and one tie out of nine games played, the Bulldogs deserve at least second place honor in the race for State Championship. This enviable record was made in spite of several bothersome details that would have worried to death any man except Coach Branch. Before each trip it was his duty to procure means of transportation, by begging, borrowing, stealing, or any other method known to human ingenuity. Troubles were not over after cars were provided because there were wrecks and punctures to contend with—and the Bulldogs had their share of them.

The difficulties just enumerated only served to make the successes and triumph more glorious. In spite of them the cooperative effort of players and Coach made a record that Holmes Junior College is proud of.





#### BULLDOGS 33—CARTHAGE 7

The Bulldogs' bow to the home folks. The scores do not give a true indication of the scrap that took place.

#### BULLDOGS 27—RAYMOND 0

Another ancient rival humbled to the dust on the home field.

#### BULLDOGS 14—SENATOBIA 6

The first visit to foreign territory, which resulted in a near defeat.

#### BULLDOGS 31—ELLISVILLE 2

Played at Lexington. The visitors just simply could not stop "Stone" and "Pete."

#### BULLDOGS 7—DECATUR 7

Bad enough, but it could have been worse. The opponents, playing on their home field, scored the first touchdown.

#### BULLDOGS 12—SCOOBA 0

Played in the mud and water at Durant. The gridiron was transformed into an aquarium for the time being.

#### BULLDOGS 12—PERKINSTON 7

A triumph for the Bulldogs but heartbreaking for Perkinston supporters. The game was won on a pass from Stonestreet to Branch in the last minute of playing time.

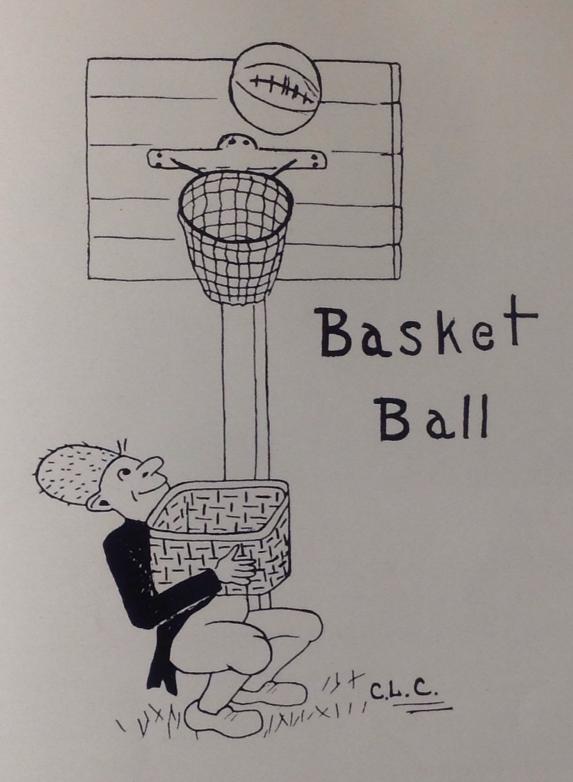
#### BULLDOGS 0—WESSON 26

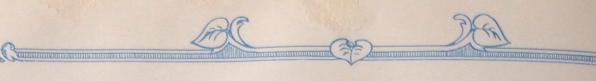
Where the Bulldogs stopped in their race for State Championship—the main heartbreak of the season. But wait until next year.

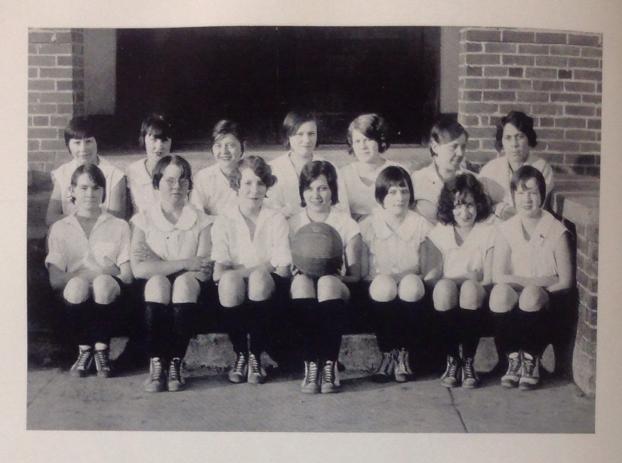
#### BULLDOGS 12—MOORHEAD 13

The Delta boys threw a surprise in the ranks of a crippled Bulldog team and won the victory.

#### BULLDOGS 148—ALL OPPONENTS 68







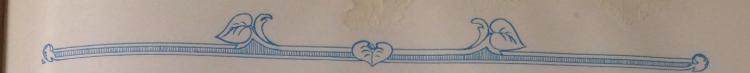
# Girls' Basket Ball

#### COACH—Peebles

NICHOL MIMS—Forward—Captain Leila McLellan—Center
Geraldine Carter—Guard
Evelyn McAdams—Forward
Nina Ellis—Guard
Zuleika Byrd—Forward
Alice Bowlin—Center
Lois Brown—Guard
Verna Eubanks—Center

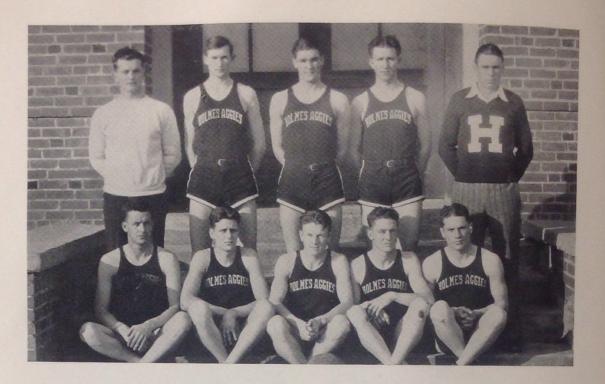
TOMMIE HARRIS—Guard

GRACE SUDDUTH-Forward



The basket ball season of '30 of Holmes Junior College has been a very enjoyable season. The team has evidenced a wonderful determination, and her fighting spirit has never waned. Each member has given her enthusiasm, time, and support. Coach Peebles has been the spirit of the team, always right there with a loyalty that has been an inspiration to every girl who came out for ball this season. Although the year has not been so very successful in the actual number of victories won, there have been built up a team and a spirit of the stuff of which champions are made, and the goal for next year is no less than state championship.





# Boys' Basketball Team

The Pandemonium that reigned on the Campus and streets of Goodman the night of March 15 was caused by a telephone message from Wesson that informed an anxious group of students and teachers that the Bulldogs had won the 1930 State Championship. Coach Ras Branch and his squad of only 7 varsity men returned the next day with the proof of victory in the shape of a handsome silver trophy.

When everything is considered, the record of the Bulldogs is really marvelous. Although hampered the entire season, by the lack of reserve material, Coach Branch fashioned a machine that won 15 out of 17 Conference games—defeating at least twice every team played. The Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College split a 4 game series and thereby gained the distinction of being the only Conference team to defeat the Holmes County boys. The Bulldogs made a clean sweep of the series with Southwest, Leake, and Tate-Quitman Junior Colleges.

In non-Conference Circles, Coach Branch's men played and defeated such teams as the Mississippi College Freshmen, Canton Boys' Club and the Sallis Independents. Thirteen such games were played and 9 of them resulted in victories.

The team that brought honor to Holmes Junior College was no one man affair. The success attained can be attributed to nothing more than the cooperative efforts of seven well trained and determined men who put their all in the playing. This account would not be com-



plete without at least mentioning the names of the men who are responsible for it. Bill Adams, flaming-haired center, was probably high point man. Elwood Branch was a dangerous man in every part of the court. Hugh Bowlin, who always started as one of the forwards, was almost uncanny with his shooting. It may not be proper to speak of a man as "beautiful", but the way Leonard Stonestreet handled himself was something more than handsome. Elmo Gerald was a steady guard who had an eye for the basket. Bennie Pettit, playing his last season at Holmes Junior College, always gave his best. Toxie Fortenberry was a reserve of no mean ability. Last but not least there is Coach Branch—who at least is not the worst basketball Coach in Mississippi.

			Conference Games	
Bulldogs	-	-	- 25——Carthage	- 12 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 28——Carthage	- 13 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 57——Carthage	- 32 w
Bulldogs	-	-	- 39——Carthage	- 18 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 27——Wesson	- 24 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 21——Wesson	- 32
Bulldogs	-	-	- 19——Wesson	- 29
Bulldogs	-	-	- 24—Wesson	- 19
Bulldogs	-	-	- 28—South West Jr. College	- 14 11
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Bulldogs	-	-	- 39——Miss. College Freshmen	- 30 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 24—Miss. College Freshmen	- 36
Bulldogs	-	-	- 12—Miss. College Freshmen	- 22
Bulldogs	-	-	- 19——Miss. College Freshmen	- 20
			Tournament Games	
Bulldogs	-	-	- 35——Perkinston	- 18 W
Bulldogs	-	-	- 33——Decatur	- 28
Bulldogs	-	-	- 27——Ellisville	- 23 V
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# SCHOOL CALENDAR

#### SEPTEMBER

3-School opens.

4-36 men report for football practice.

5-First freshman meeting in the boys' dormitory.

6-First social on campus.

20-Bond issue passed.

21-Students make a county-wide excursion.

25-Carroll joins Holmes for a better college.

28-Football. Goodman wins over Carthage, 33-7.

#### OCTOBER

1-Faculty meet to discuss social hours.

5-Football. Bulldogs defeat Raymond, 27-0.

6-County Hi-Y conference at Goodman.

9-Attala Board visits us.

11-Clio Phis present play in chapel.

12-Football. Goodman wins over Senatobia, 14-6.

19—Football again. Goodman defeats Ellisville, 31-2. 26—Football ditto. Bulldogs tie Decatur, 7-7.

#### NOVEMBER

1-Aletheans entertain in chapel.

2-Football. Goodman defeats Kemper, 12-0.

5-Popularity contest.

7-Stewart Terry comes to class.

9-Football. Goodman defeats Perkinston, 12-7.

14-Expression recital, given by Miss McDaniel's students.

22-Father and Son banquet in dining hall.

23—Bulldogs bite the dust (mud) before Wesson Wolves, 27-0.

26-Faculty enjoys turkey banquet.

27-"A miss is as good as a mile." Goodman makes the miss, 13-12 in favor of Moorhead.

#### DECEMBER

1-No news.

12-Girls' first defeat in basketball.

17-"The Dead of Night" presented by the faculty.

19-Christmas operetta, presented by Miss Gewin's students.

20-Girls pull off early morning serenade and promenade. Result: 5 "reps."

25-Santa Claus!

28-Corner Stone staff suffers the loss of an associate editor. Henrietta Smith becomes Mrs. Burton Edwards.

#### JANUARY

1-We came back.

2-Boys' team doing good work in basketball.

6—13—Renaissance.

13-15-Inferno.

15-Debating season opened.

17-Mr. Price dated Miss Peebles.

23-Mr. Price and lady teachers go kodaking.

24-Grits for supper.

25-Ditto.

26-Mr. Burke made a speech in chapel.

#### FEBRUARY

2-A number of world celebrities visit chapel-John McCormack, Schumann-Heink, Ethel Barrymore, Galli Curci, Gene Austin, Mary Garden, Cecile de Horvorth, Don Jose Mojica, Princess Liliuokalani, and Madame Ouija. Students much edified.

4—Basketball. Copiah-Lincoln loses to Holmes.

9-Miss Martha Jane McDaniel arrives on campus. A most promising student.

14-Valentine celebration.

22-Some George's Wash-day.

25-Attala Club entertains at chapel.

28-Latin Club stages a Roman wedding at chapel.

#### MARCH

1-Faculty added more to curriculum.

3-Annual staff became financially embarrassed.

4-Excitement in the boys' dormitory.

- 8—Vivian Ammons and Lucile Cade do the "light fantastique" in the lobby. Results:??????
- 11-Fish for supper.
- 13-Several baths taken.

15-Board due.

21-Boys fall from grace and hit a tent show. 20 "reps."

23-Basketball. "State Champs"!!!!!

#### APRIL

1-Class field meet. First year college won out.

3-The 10,000,000th question, "When will the Annuals come?"

7-Forty cases of "spring fever" in school.

15-"Good by, Mr. and Mrs. Burke. We'll be seeing you again."

16-"Two Days to Marry" presented by Annual Staff.

11-Basketball banquet.

23-For the first time, "Sam Hill" wasn't mentioned in trig class.

12—Junior college literary contests. Ditto—Annuals go to the printer!

#### Spectator No. 377 (up to date).

#### (Apologies to the shade of Addison)

Love may be "the mother of poetry," but the junior college is the mother of love, and produces, especially in the springtime, a thousand heart affections and mental maladies. It makes a freshman talk like Lancelot, and converts a senior into a veritable Don Quixote. The most beautiful young Marlow suddenly bursts forth with a loud voice and literary effusions and then blends and pines away from the cruel shafts shot by the gentle sex.

These inward languishings of a mind infected with this softness give birth to many curious aberrations and quixotic deliriums. In fact, every year brings its list

of casualties, among which are always some heartrending fatalities.

It is with this in mind that I have looked over the lists of wounded, and dead and dying, compiled from recent statistics, and composed the following bill of mortality which I lay before my readers in hopes that it will be useful to young swains in discovering the places where there is most danger and those fatal arts which the fair sex use to ensnare the inexperienced and innocent.

M. O., shell-shocked by a pair of lips as he ascended the stairs to the auditorium. B. P., electrocuted by the touch of a soft hand just outside the dining room door.

J. W., gassed by the fragrance of a breath against his cheek on the bleachers at a ball game.

K. E., shot across the dining table by a pair of brown eyes.

T. M., hanged in a mass of blonde curls at the east staircase in the administration building.

B. A., knocked into a permanent trance by a note thrown from the bleachers at a basket ball game.

H. B., put to death in the Corner Stone popularity contest.

J. C., shot from a casement in eastern part of girls' dormitory.

P. R., mortally wounded on his way to town.

B. E., totally annihilated by a pair of blue eyes at Miss Gewins table in the dining hall last October.

B. A., pierced through the heart by a nymph between here and the grammar school.

T. M., slain by a sparkle that flew out of two black eyes.

E. S. struck blind by the swish of a red dress.

J. C., having received a hurt from a pair of blue eyes, is still looking all over the campus for their owner—"a daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

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John: "Oh, just riding around with some of the boys."

Mrs. Craig: "Well, you'd better return this vanity case one of the boys left in the car."

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Mrs. Mc.: "Get on with your breakfast."

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Mr. Burke: "Burton, can you give me one of the uses of cow hide?"

Burton Edwards: "Er, yessir, it keeps the cow together."

Judge: "This man says that after he fired the shot he saw you run from his chicken-coop."

Elmo Gerald: "He could easily be mistaken. As fast as I was running it could have been some one who resembles me.'

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Puppy Smith: "Well, what did she do?"
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Lottie: "When I eat an apple the worms have

to look out for themselves.'

Lucile Cade: "There are two men I really admire."

Toxie McMaster: "Who's the other?"

Fr. Branch: "How do you account for the phenomenon of dew?"

Lina Terry: "Well, you see, the earth revolves on its axis every 24 hours, and in consequence of the tremendous pace it perspires freely."

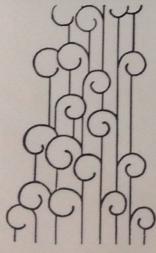
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